MARMONIOUS GUARDSMEN.

Bothing in Particular Obliterated, but they say " How B'ye Do f" to Each Other. A number of conspicuous officers of the National Guard have maintained for two years or so that the veterans of the various regiments have no right to wear uniforms and go by mil-Itary titles. The veterans prepared two bills which would have convinced the conspicuous Moors of their error had the bills gone through at Albany. Both bills passed both Houses of the Legislature. Gov. Cleveland refused to sign the first one, on the ground that very citizen has a right to wear a uniform and parade as much as he likes and call himself lajor-General if he wants to, and that this order of things cannot be changed by all the bills that can ever be drawn. The second bill was hasn't got to it yet. It is too late to get to it now.

The Veteran Corps of the Twenty-second Regiment have propared for a grand enterregiment have prepared for a grand enter-tainment to-night. The elrenlars which the veterans have scattered broadcast bear the names of Adjutant James G. McMurray and Col. Ellis Briggs of the Veteran Corps. After the circular gets through promising an elec-tion of officers, a banquet songs, recitations, speeches, and dancing this paragraph appears:

Every one of the active members of the regiment was ustonished at this declaration. Brigadler-Gen. Briggs tried hard yesterday to tell a young man from The Sun in what manner the obliteration had occurred.

You see, the Veteran Corns is a soparate organization, acting under its own charter, he said. When Gen. Shaler and the Colonels of the First Division issued a circular two years ago denouncing the veterans for wearing a uniform, we sailed in to see if we couldn't compet the active members of the regiments to recognize and respect our rights. The fight has been going on ever since.

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"How about the obliteration?"

"Woll, you see we nin't going to have hard feelings against each other any longer," Gen, liriggs responded, and when business or pleasure brings us together we will meet as friends. The active memoers will say 'flowdy'se do?' to us whether we are in uniform or not."

"The circular says both bodies have been merged into one, and you state that the Veteran Corps is still acting under its own charter?"

Except that we not under our own charter."
Gon. Briggs answered. "The Veteran Corps and active members of the Twenty-second Regiment are one." re one."
whole fact of the matter is, then, that
are just about where they were two "Just about," said the General of the Army.

MARCUS CICERO STANLY'S MONEY. Two Claimants, Each of Whom Insists that She was his Wife.

Referee Sherman W. Knevals, by direction of Cicero Stanly. Each insists that she is Stanly's widow Emma L. Staniy save she lived with Stanly at the time married him a number of years ago. Eliza C. Stanly insists that the married Stanly back in the forlies, and had two children by him, Chaude and Elia. The son committed suicide several years ago, and Ella is now living with her mather in Use City.

Mrs. Bether J. Kim testified that she was an old New Yorker, but now lived as 400 Gold street, Brooklyn. She had been a book canvasser for many years, but had latterly become a nurse. She testified that in 1852, while antering the partor of the old Fiorence flotal at Broad-latterly become a nurse. She testified that in 1852, while antering the partor of the old Fiorence flotal at Broad-latterly become a nurse. She testified that in 1852, while antering the partor of the old Fiorence flotal at Broad-latterly become a nurse. She testified that the stranger of the she ranger of the control of the stranger of the she remarked:

"Mother, do you know I have just met that murderous thele, Marcus Cleero Stanly of the that the that murderous the stranger of the was looking at a mock funeral tint was passing," the witness continued, "and said to me: 'Madam, do you know that you are speaking of my husband?' I didn't retract my statemant, though I was serry to have offended so pleasant a lady. I told her that her husband had a hand in the nurder of my slopted hyrother down in Taxas. Mrs. Stanly and I became friendly, and I have been street stanly only the stand was and a thous. But the standard of the standard of the children when standard the standard of the children when standard the standard of the standar insists that she married Stanly back in the fortics, and

They Ring the Alarm Bells at It and Inquir-

the last meeting of the Board of Manage ment of the American Sible Society a letter from the Rev. W. M. Brown, superintendent of the society's work in Rio Janeiro, was rend. This note to him was en

Slosed:

AREA PROVINCE OF PARAMYRA Rept. 22, 1885.

Yesterday I soot six Ridges, five Testaments, and a large number of Gropole; but the devil dogs not slass. The View has rung the bells for the people to assemble and smithtened that our libber are falso. Together with the people we have asked for a conference but he is not willing to great it, and says that it is sufficient for him to know that bis word is word in more than our test mony. He has taken an early that we shall not sell another Ridge. Last evening in a remaining set all those who purchased Ridges, and said he had arranged with the auth arithes to reducing the state of the fact of the sufficient of reducing the sufficient of reducing the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of reducing the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of reducing the sufficient of the suff

It is Semetimes Manslaughter to Hide Small-

Frederick Schenek, the infant son of a tailor at 1:8 Delancey street, died on Suiday of meningitis following varioloid. The three older children of the following various. The three older children of the tailor died of small-pox within a few days of each other last week. All caught the disease from a patient in Third street, who was treated at home. Nobody was warned of the infection, and six or eight persons caught small-nox from the concealed case. Nearly all of them are dead. After the death of his third child Mr. Schenck, in a frenzy, told Dr. Taylor of the Health Department that he wanted to kill the persons responsible for his little ones death. that he wanted to kill the persons responsible for me little ones 'death,
A saby in the Johnson family at 1,886 Third arenue,
Mamie Reed jut? S Morris street, and Mrs. Guizing of 7
Morris street showed small-nox as mptoms yesterday,
and were taken to the fiverside Hospital.
Since Sopt. 1, when the present outbreak heran, there
have been sixty-three cases of small-pox, of which fif-teen have proved fatal.

Francis N. Bange's Funeral.

The Ray, R. Heber Newton rend the funeral services yesterday over the remains of Francis K. Bangs, who died in Florida on Nov. 30. The coffin, nearly concealed in flowers, was in the recention room of Mr. Banga's late residence, 254 West Fifty-fifth street of Mr. Banga's late residence, 254 West Fifty-fifth street, Many friends gazed upon the face, which was plantd and natural looking. The pall bearers were Judge Sedg-wick, John W. Harper, Jr., Siephen P. Nash, Manton Hartle, Wayne MacVesgh, Aaron J. Vanderpoel, John W. Beribner, Charles M. De Costa, John H. Platt, and John T. Wilson. W. Scribner, Charles M. De Costs, John H. Piett, and John T. Wilson.
Committees from the Bar Association and the New Tork har and nearly all the prominent lawyers in the city were present. The interment was in Organwood Jamelery.

On Salunday next, at the General Term rooms, the folowing committee of the New York bar will meet to
ake action on the death of Mr. Bangs: Judga Nosh
Bavis, Chief Justice Redgwick, Chief Justice Daly, Reorder Amyth, Surrogate Rollins. Judge Wallace, Judge
Frowne, S. B. Brownell, G. L. Reeves, and A. G. Yoz.

No Tariff on Theatre Costumes.

In December, 1882, Col. Mapleson brought to New York from abread a lot of cestumes that the cus-toms men levied duties of \$307 upon. Col. Mapleson paid the money under protest, and then began suite to re-cover the amount from Collector Robertson. The case cover the amount from Collector Robertson. The case was tried yesterday before Judgs Wheeler in the United States Circuit vourt. Gen. Heary Tremain, counsel for Col. Mapleson, graced that the custumes were tools of trade whech come in free. Col. Mapleson said that Irring's wastrobe was not levied upon, and he did not see any season why his should be. Assistant District Attorney farmuse! Clarks said that Irving was a actor and thas Mapleson was a manager, which made a difference. The jury found for Col. Mapleson for \$307. The vegict decides an important question, as there are similar suits involving larger amounts.

Miett Executed by a Coroner's Jury. Conrad Klett, a tailor, who stabbed with his shears and killed Patrick Mooney, at 229 East Forty-sixth street, on Dec. 1, was arraigned yesterday before Coroner Messemer. The men lived in the same house,

Coroner Messemer. The man lived in the same house, and the stabbing occurred in Elett's room. In his own behalf Elett end:

"I never new Meoney before he burst into my room on the morning of his death. I heard him call, "Sarah, open the door," I did so, when he giared at me sad made a rush for me. I shouted, "Help! murder!" I was knocked down and battered shout the face and body, I grasped my shears and stabbed him. I believed my life to have been in danger."

The jury returned a verdiet exonerating Elett. Blasing Ott Barrols in a Round Mouse.

The New York Central Bailroad has a round house on the north side of East Forty-sixth street, adjoining the bridge that there spans Fourth avenue. It is joining the bridge that there spans Fourth avenue. It is of brick, two stories high, and the front portion was lived at a carpenter and oil shop. At 75 yeatering morning fire broke oil in the basement, where were stored thirty barrals of oil and several laise of waste. Some of the oil barrals took fire, and for a time matters looked esrious, as several engines in the rear of the round home were endangered. Two plarm were sent out, and the Bremen managed to confine the fire to the ceilar and shop until they had put it out. The damage is about \$1,000. NO DYNAMITE BARGAINED FOR.

A Tenant to the Shaken Soney Flat Need Not Stay Out her Lance Mrs. Laura M. Gashwiler in March, 1884, hired an apartment in the "Soney," in West Fifty-seventh street, near Seventh avenue, for ending on May 30, 1885, at a monthly rental of \$183. From early in January last until Feb. 17, when Mrs. Gashwiler moved out. the building shook and vibrated at times, loud explosions occurred, the walls settled and cracked. Mr. Jacob B. Taliman, the landlord,

when questioned by Mrs. Gashwiler, said at first he thought it was the pipes, and afterward that he thought some one of the servants on the top floor, in conspiracy with a discharged janitor, had thrown dynamite down the flues in order to shake the house to get the tenants out. Mrs. Gashwiler vacated the premises. Mr. Taliman said he would hold her for the whole term, and brought suit for a month's rent, Judgment was given in his favor. Mr. Franklin Bartlett, defendant's counsel, appealed, and the General Term of the Common Pleas directed a reversal yesterday. Judge J. P. Daly in his opinion says: the ton floor in consultacy with a discharged POLDERS and sewers, only experienced hands need apply. ANGER'S job bindery, 181 William st.

a reversal yesterday. Judge J. F. Daly in his opinion says:

There can be no doubt that if what the landlord supposed to be the fact were so in reality it would present a case of premises becoming unit for occupancy and unternatiable within the statute of 1801. As prudent person would be justified in risking his or her life or the lives of a family in premises so threatenet. A dwelling becomes unift for occupancy if the tenant dwels in continual unprehension of destruction or in jury from explosions caused by unities, the direct apparent effects of which are substantial injuries to the fulfilm consecution with the are substantial injuries to the fulfilm consecution which are substantial injuries to the fulfilm consecution which are substantial injuries to the think of the explosions were correct, this case should be determined as though they were, because he sought to produce that impression upon the defendant's mind. He preferred to have it thought that the cracks in the walk, settlement of foundations, shakings, and noises were not due to any defective construction of his new apartment house, but to the artacks of institute promise, and in impressing this view he took the risk of alarming his tenants and canting them to fee from the dangers his words would lead any person to apprehend.

The Ductors Thought They Had Malaria Fever, but Now Suspect Trichialusis.

On Thanksgiving eve Frederick Weltzel, shoemaker, living in the basement at 78 King street, gave a party in honor of the birthday of his married daughter Matibla, the wife of John Lawson, a truck driver, who lives at 215 Wooster atreet. About twenty persons attended the gathering, half of whom belonged to the Weitzel family. The refreshments consisted of liam sandwiches and potato saind. The next day Mrs. Weitzel, the shnemaker's wife, began to have chills and pains in the stomach, which were followed by vomitin and is suffering in a minor degree from these latter and is antiering in a minor degree from these latter symptoms.

Mr. Weitzel sickened on Faturday. His symptoms were the same as his wife's, but in a less aggravated form. He was able to move about his lodging yesterday. Willie, the 13 year-old son of the showmaker, became ill on the 13 year-old son of the showmaker, became ill on the 15 year-old son of the moment we days. Bertin Weitzel, aged 23, was selected with the means of her mother. She is still confined to the house. She at a agreat deal of the ham.

Oscar Weitzel, aged 20, the showmaker's eldest son, who is a variable for trade, sickned ou Friday last, but Is now practically well.

Emma Weitzel, seed 23, and Amelia, aged 17, who ate very little of the ham, had chills a few days after the last. Emina weight aged 2., and chills a few days after the party. Lawson, for whose wife the party was given, became ill bett week Tuesday, and is still in bed. He has suffered from all the above-cumerated symptoms in turn. His arms and legs still feel as if they were dead. Mrs. Lawson, although ill, is kept up by being obliged to attend to her husband.

Mrs. Pierce, who lives on the third floor at 78 King Kiret, was also at the birthday party, ate ham, and is correspondingly ill. Her husband, who is a frame maker, ate none of the ham, and has not been sick. Moses Simon, another of the guests, was slightly ill last sa urder and surface, and the first them for typholder malarial fewer. He there physician selection for typholder malarial fewer. He there of 1.5 min to 130 West Warmston piace, who treated the Weitzel family, become to suspect a few days ago that his patients had trichiniash. He felt sure of it when he learned for the first time yester day that others who had esten of the ham sandwiches had the same symptoms. Br. Taylor of the Health Department and yesterday of trichiniash that its periods of incubation ranged from 48 hours to a fortught. It is accompanied by diarrhosa, pains in the nuclea and intense weakness. Its symptoms resemble those of malaria fever. ris fever.
There is none of the ham left for intercacopic examination. It was bought at Mr. Rosenbaum's butcher shop at Varick and King streats. He says that he got it from Keller & Hindes of Ninth avenue and Seventeenth streat. When told that those who had raten of the ham were sick. Mr. Rosenbaum said that all ham was dangerous, and that he wouldn't eat any for \$5,000. Thorough cooking will kill the triching in ham.

At yesterday's meeting in East Twelfth Street School of the Primary Teachers' Association, which was recently organized to protect the interests of the 1,500 primary teachers whose pay is affected by the pro-posel salary readjustment by the Board of Education, it was reported that 805 members had joined the asso-ciation, and that there was over \$500 in the association treasury. Secretary Holly read notice that teachers who had been reven years in service would get a threatman present of \$60 from the Board of Education. This who have been teaching fourteen years and over will get size. President M. A. Magovern reported that the members had sent to the School Commissioners a request that the readjustment of salaries proposed by Commissioner Holt he made thom a basis of length of service instead of average a tendance of scholars.

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OPFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COMMON COUNCIL & UITY HALLA.

New YORK, Dec. 2, 1885.

Parsuant to directions given me in the following resolution, which was adopted by the York, Dec. 2, 1885, viz. Resolved, That Thursday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1885, and approved by the Mayor Dec. 3, 1885, viz. Resolved, That Thursday, the 24th day of December, the Board of Aldermen, be and are hereby designated as the time and pince when and where the application of the New York Caule Rasiway (Company to the Common Council of the city of New York for its consent and permission for the construction, maintenance, and operation of the extensions and branches of its lines by the same that the construction of the extensions and branches of its lines by the same that the same of the present will be first considered and that public notice begiven by the tierk of this Moard, by publishing the same for fourteen days, excluding Sundays, in two newspapers published in this city, to be designated therefor up his identication of the Mayor, according to the provisions of chapter 252 of the Laws of 1884, such advertising to be at the expense of the pellitoners.

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